'Pump up the sound'

The Black Collegian Caucus will sponsor a party on Saturday in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. The cost of admission will be 12 for single admission and $3 per couple. Entertainment will be provided by D.J. Marty Martin. Door prizes will be awarded and the first 10 people attending will be admitted free (Photo courtesy of Black Collegian Caucus).

Student apathy
Lack of participation hurts IPFW/Page 2

Faculty Artist Series
Robertson displays versatile talent/Page 3

Men's volleyball
Volleydons finish second at Rutgers Tournament/Page 4

The Communicator

VOL. XXI, ISSUE 20 Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne February 15, 1990

Quote of the week

"I guess it has been and always will be easier to tear apart another's idea than to create your own."
—Scott Kellenberger
—chairman, 25th Anniversary Gift Committee
—Page 2

Around Campus INFOGRAPHS and About Town

Sunday Mass to be presented

Campus Ministry will sponsor Sunday Evening Mass for College Students and Young Adults at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at St. Jude's Church on East State Street.

For more information, call University Religious Forum/Campus Ministry at 481-6994.

Groups offer panel discussions

The IPFW Accounting Society, the International Students' Organization and the IPFW Marketing Club will present a panel discussion on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom Medical Room 159. The topic of the discussion will be "Global Political Changes and their Implications on American Businesses." All students and faculty are urged to attend.

Psychology will air address

The Psychology Club will present "Gender and Communication," an audio address from Eleanor Maccoby from the 1989 American Psychological Association Convention on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Kettler Hall Room 149. Discussion following the address will be led by Elaine Blakemore, assistant professor of psychology. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Project seeks performers

Actors and actresses are needed for an upcoming comedy project on Channel 6. Audition requirements include one reading from a provided script, one (preferably humorous) improvisation using ideas and/or props, and one optional routine (comedy situation, routine, etc.). Auditions will be held on Monday, Feb. 26, in Kettler Hall Room G45 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Athletic Center Room 106 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Wednesday, Feb. 28 in Kettler Hall Room 248 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.

For more information, call Jeff Brunson at 422-7679.

Fry to address association

The International Association of Business Communicators will meet on Monday in Kettler Hall Room G43 from noon to 1 p.m. Mike Fry of the Fancy Fortune Cookie Company will discuss methods of marketing a new product to retail outlets.

For more information on IABC or the meeting, contact Gabrielle Ginder, visiting instructor of communication, at 481-6558.

Radcliff to discuss relationships

Mike Radcliff, youth and family counselor, will present a lecture titled "Relationships with the Opposite Sex" on Monday from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room G21. The lecture is sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

PI to show 'Einstein' film

PI, the IPFW math club, will show the film "From Kepler to Einstein" from the series "The Mechanical Universe" on Monday at noon in Kettler Hall Room 239. Refreshments and a discussion will follow the meeting.

Shooting association to meet

The IPFW Sports Shooting Association will meet on Monday at noon in Walb Memorial Union Room 225 to plan future activities. A lecture on gun safety will be presented by Campus Police.

For more information on joining the club, one may attend the meeting or contact David Painter at 749-4426.

Stewart will speak Monday

Dis-Abled Students Excelling in Leadership will hold an open meeting on Monday, Feb. 26, from noon to 1 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room 224. Michele Stewart, IPFW graduate and former DASEL president, will be the featured speaker. All DASEL members should plan to attend; members of the public are also invited.

For more information, contact Disabled Student Services at 481-6657.

Biology to grant scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for the Seidel Scholarship and several Biology Faculty/Alumni Scholarships to be awarded for the 1990-1991 academic year. Application deadline for these scholarships is Monday, Feb. 26.

More information on these scholarships and application forms are available in Kettler Hall Rooms G23 and G74.

Students, groups initiate campus recycling

By JEFF BRUNSON
News Editor

Three IPFW students have initiated a triad of involvements aimed at promoting recycling on campus. Janie Fink, Biology Club president, introduced her club's recycling drive over a year ago.

According to Fink, "I'm in a good position to turn ideas into action, and I felt that a good place to start would be recycling."

The Biology Club has collection barrels for recyclable materials in Kettler Hall and Helmke Library, and they will soon place an additional barrel in the Classroom Medical Building.

The Biology Club also periodically offers individuals an opportunity to drop off accumulations of recyclable material. On the first Monday of each month, people may bring aluminum, computer paper and newspaper to Kettler Hall, Room G25 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. From Kettler, the club hauls the materials to a local recycling company.

Fink said that at the end of the year, the club intends to donate the money made from the recycling drive to an environmental group. Fink strongly encourages people to seek preventative solutions to environmental problems, rather than "having to react to full-blown problems such as contaminated water supplies and overflowing landfills." She added, "The best place to start is with yourself because you can't expect other people to do things that you yourself are not doing. Every little thing that a person does contributes to a bigger picture."

Student senator Melanie Lane raised the issue of recycling on campus at a Students' Government meeting in the beginning of the spring semester. Lane also contacted the Indiana Fiber Recycling Company and arranged a meeting between one of their representatives, herself, Physical Plant director Don Katter and IPFW director of purchasing, Paul Strouts. During the meeting, they discussed the need to identify areas on campus where high amounts of recyclable waste paper are generated. They also discussed how IFR's recycling program works, and how recyclable material would be separated from non-recyclable waste if IFR's program were implemented.

According to Lane, IFR would like to use IPFW for a "Pilot recycling project." Under their plan, IFR would provide IPFW with collection containers free of charge. IFR would place 96 gallon containers at various locations on campus, to collect different grades of paper.

IFR representative Denise McCally said that IPFW would be paid for computer wastepaper and wastepaper collected from the school print shop, but would not be paid for lower grades of "mixed" paper collected in other locations on campus. Magazines, newspapers, food packages and washroom paper waste would not be accepted for collection. McCally adds that IPFW would not be charged a fee for IFR's collection service: "As volume increases in recycling, the waste disposal cost should decrease."

According to Don Katter, the administration has made no definite decisions, as of yet, on whether to accept IFR's proposal, but he believes that a plan may be formulated in the near future. "Once we get into this," said Katter, "we're going to need the cooperation of everyone that we can get involved to be separating out the materials that are recyclable and getting them into the containers." Regarding indiscriminate waste disposal, Katter added, "Someday we're going to be up to our belt buckle in waste if we don't start doing something different."

Frank Borelli, vice chancellor of student affairs, has also been working closely with Lane and other interested parties to get IFR's recycling plan implemented on campus. According to Borelli, "It (the recycling plan) looks pretty good so far."

Ric Johnson, a student consultant in the computer and data processing department, recently started an ad campaign to promote recycling. According to Johnson, "It occurred to me that if there were an ad campaign to raise the awareness of students in the computer center or on the entire campus, for that matter, they would be more apt to put their waste paper in the right place for recycling."

Johnson said that the idea for the message he developed, "Waste paper, Waste Earth," was inspired when he read about a student senate recycling proposal in the February 1 edition of The Communicator.

If all goes according to his plan, Johnson's recycling ad will soon be appearing whenever students log onto computers in the computer and data processing department—and possibly elsewhere on campus as well. In addition to the "log on" ad, Johnson said, "We are currently working on a graphic ad for Channel 6, which will carry the same theme as the other ad. Kaveh Nikpour (director of Channel 6) said that as soon as we get it done, they would run it. My goal is to get all students involved in recycling paper."

Earth Day activities planned for IPFW

By JEFF BRUNSON
News Editor

Plans are gearing up for Earth Day activities and events to be held at IPFW and various locations in the Fort Wayne area. Melanie Lane, student senator, and Janie Fink, president of the Biology Club, are organizing the Earth Day events that will be held on April 22 at IPFW.

According to Lane, tentative plans for Earth Day include both national and locally recognized speakers and outdoor booths and displays sponsored by local groups concerned with the environment. The Earth Day activities will be centered around Walb Memorial Union and plan to include live musical performances and activities for Children such as games, puppet shows, and essay readings by children on "how to save the earth."

In addition to the April 22 Earth Day celebration, plans are being made to hold environmental events throughout the week of April 22 to April 28, in which Earth Day falls.

"Since this is the 20th anniversary of earth day," said co-organizer Fink, "I wanted to take off from that point and have an Earth Week. I planned a lecture series in which there will be several out-of-state speakers who will speak on environmental issues such as global warming, species extinction and ozone depletion." Fink adds that as currently planned, the speaker series will run two nights, followed by a tree planting ceremony, and, capping off Earth Week, a performance by the musical group Rhythmic Union.

In regard to the assistance which has been lent by the campus for the planned events, Fink says, "It takes a diverse group of people to make it happen. I've had financial support from the administration, the Students' Government, faculty members in the biology department and the Biology Club. This is a commuter campus which seems to lack a real connectedness, and I feel this is a good opportunity to seek some cohesion on campus for this very worthwhile cause."

Locally, other groups are gearing up for Earth Day as well. The Earth Day Steering Committee, backed by the Stockbridge Audubon Society, IPFW's Students' Government and Biology Club, is chaired by Paul McAfee. According to McAfee, "What our group is doing is attempting to coordinate all these events and put out a brochure on them. We also are going to handle some of the publicity for the events: press releases, news conferences, public service announcements (and) arranging interviews."

The Fox Island Alliance, the County Parks, the City of Fort Wayne, the River Greenway Organization, ACRES, the Isaac Walton League and the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society are among the other groups that will be participating in Earth Day events.

Asked what he believes is the major environmental problem facing the world today, McAfee replies, "I think the most important problem is (lack of) environmental awareness. I think that if everyone would think about the environmental consequences of all their actions, there would be fewer environmental problems."

Semester schedule proposals are made

By KELLI BEERY
Staff Writer

At the Feb. 12 meeting of the IPFW faculty senate, an amendment was proposed to alter the calendar schedule of the fall term of 1990.

The calendar subcommittee voted unanimously on a proposal to allow classes to begin on Thursday, Aug. 23, and end on Wednesday, Dec. 19. The senate then carried the proposed dates as an amendment to be voted on next week.

If the semester dates are not changed, the semester will end two weekdays before Christmas, with one of those days a school holiday. This calendar will postpone the grading process, as instructors have 48 hours to turn in their grade evaluations.

The first proposal to change the calendar suggested the fall term begin Monday, Aug. 20, and end Friday, Dec. 14. This proposal was met with criticism.

Kenneth Keller, associate professor of education, argued that this change would inconvenience student teachers in the education program: when the grades would have been processed, the student teachers would not have completed their student teaching and therefore would not have received a grade, in turn, certification.

Other arguments included the burden on athletes from conflict with scheduled games. Because of a senate policy, athletic teams cannot compete during final exams, and the proposed semester change would put formerly-scheduled games into the week of final exams.

As a result of these arguments, the amendment which finally was accepted for vote was proposed as a substitution.

The new calendar proposed by the senate offers several advantages to students and faculty. Grades would be available Wednesday, Dec. 26, and mid-term evaluations could be done through Friday, Dec. 28. Finally, students would have two days of study the weekend during finals' week.

One disadvantage to this proposal is that there would be no break between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams.

The final semester schedule must be decided in two weeks. The faculty senate favored a motion to act on the proposed amendment next Monday at noon.

Another proposal placed before the senate last Monday was to end the necessity for students to obtain signatures for certain standard procedures. This proposal was voted on and passed.

Senators discuss issues

By JO ANNE STEINFORTH
Staff Writer

Several bills were passed at the student senate meeting last Monday evening. The seat allocated assistance to the Accounting Society, the Marketing Club and International Students' Organization for their seminar on Global Changes.

The senate will also assist the Biology Club in preparation of Earth Week festivities to be held April 22 to April 28. The office of the vice chancellor for academic affairs will match the senate's gift.

Also, IPFW has been invited to send two students to the 1990 President's Symposium in Washington, D.C. The senate agreed to pass the bill, as they were represented last year at the symposium.

During the student senate meeting held two weeks ago, Marian Adair, dean of students, advised all committee members that they had been nominated for the campus Who's Who. In addition, Adair stated there would be an upcoming ethics and education luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 20. Nominees were submitted to Karen Chapman and will receive notice from Bloomington shortly.

Scott Myers, of the student affairs committee, is looking into the possibility of placing an electronic billboard on the outside of The Classroom Medical Building. The billboard would notify students of campus events and other related issues.

The Accounting Society petitioned for assistance for its upcoming forum taking place on Monday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom Medical Building Room 159. A panel of experts will discuss how the recent changes in Eastern Europe will effect local business. The appropriations committee will meet next week to vote.

Dave Hollis reported that the presidential officers are now getting paid. In addition, some topics were discussed to create a greater awareness of the existence of the senate such as buttons and information booths.

Bayh lectures Tuesday

Birch Bayh, U.S. senator for Indiana from 1962 to 1980, gave an open lecture titled "The Bill of Rights in the 1990s" on Tuesday at 7:30 in Neff Hall Room 101. He also fielded questions from the audience after his lecture. Seated at left is Joanne Lantz, chancellor, who introduced Bayh (Photo by Mark Daley).

IPFW Apathy

Students should do more and complain less

Everyone has a gripe and everyone seems especially to have complaints about IPFW.

In the Helmke Library lounge, in The Fort, in the halls, a listener hears mutterings about how this campus offers few activities to its students, how terrible it is the students have to park so far from the buildings, how crazy/stupid/unreal/inept/eccentric the professors are, how difficult/easy/unrelative/slow/fast the courses are. The services are bad; the desks are hard, and the student newspaper is crummy. Everything is terrible.

If this is so, why do people bother to come here at all?

Could it be that to criticize is fashionable and easy? It is easier to gripe than to attend, join or use activities and organizations, clubs and services. It is easier to drive home after the last class and forget the university—until the next day, and then it's time to complain again.

Of course, IPFW is a commuter campus, and students must drive back and forth to classes each day. Also, many students work either full or part time and find time itself at a premium.

But what about the people who do belong to and work for the clubs, organizations and services? Are they exempt from driving to school every day? May they not have part or full-time jobs in addition to studies, as do those who don't join or help?

The difference is caring enough to take the time and make the effort to try to make IPFW a better place for everyone. It's not really so difficult, and it makes more sense than merely grumbling about things.

Being active in organizations enables students to contribute ideas, to improve situations on this campus. If each person chooses a pet peeve and joins the activity related to this, that person has a vote and voice in effecting change.

If a student is dissatisfied with The Communicator, for example, the student should apply to the newspaper for a position as a staff writer or editor. The newspaper can always use new insight and input from students who care enough about IPFW—and themselves—to devote a little time to help cover campus events, interview and/or edit. The experience is invaluable and will add to a resume.

IPFW's clubs are numerous and cover a wide range of interests—from math to culture, from anthropology to literature. These clubs dearly welcome new members and would be overjoyed to have to round up extra chairs for unexpected new members.

But, of course, this will not happen. Club memberships will not swell; activities will not be crowded; services will not be inundated with applications for positions.

Instead, students will drive home after their last class and forget about IPFW until tomorrow—and then it's time to gripe again.

Student senate members distribute prophylactics

Kudos to the newly formed Students' Coalition for Reproductive Freedom and to the IPFW student senate for their constructive participation in National Condom Week.

Yesterday, students involved in the coalition and the senate handed out Planned Parenthood information packets and approximately 600 condoms. Through such actions, the students raised awareness about reproductive choices and responsibilities. And by disseminating information and handing out contraceptives, they may not only have helped to prevent a few un-planned pregnancies, but saved lives as well.

AIDS is a growing threat to people everywhere. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, age, sex or sexual orientation. We need to vigilantly raise awareness about this horrible disease and mobilize resources to prevent more tragedies from occurring. The actions taken by the concerned students yesterday were a step in the right direction.

This is the first year for National Condom Week, which is observed to encourage people to practice safe sex. Activities related to this observance are occurring on college campuses nationwide. We hope that National Condom Week helps to prevent the spread of AIDS. And we hope that our school administration will exhibit the same concern for human life as that shown by the students yesterday—by installing contraceptive dispensers at IPFW.

Voices

Photos by Mark Daley

Q. "Would you receive a more complete college experience on a non-commuter campus?"

Mary Berghoff
marketing
senior

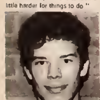
"I've been to a traditional school, and I find that many of the same opportunities are available here that exist there. I've made a lot of friends here that go from course to course with me. But there are occasions where you have to look a little harder for things to do."

Mark Bailey
secondary education
junior

"Besides learning how to drive a lot better, the only real experience I feel that I miss out on is not being able to be out of the house on my own. It's kind of hard to feel independent when you come home to mom every night."

Trisha Bailey
business
senior

"I think, from an academic standpoint, the experience is the same, but the social atmosphere is very different."



Kurt Patterson
chemistry
freshman

"No, because we don't have dorms or an environment that is conducive to getting to know others in the social aspect."

Andrew L. Reed
engineering
freshman

"No, living on campus would make studying easier. It would cut out an irritating home life."

Diana Arman
accounting
junior

"Fun people will have a fun college experience, dull people won't."

The Communicator
est. 1969

Dorie Reynolds ... Publisher
Lori Bishop ... Editor in Chief
Jim Walker ... Managing Editor
Jeff Brunson ... News Editor
Jason Herron ... Sports Editor
Marci Copsey ... Copy Editor
Mark Daley ... Photo Editor
Mike Linville ... Illustrator
Lillian Lyon ... Advertising Manager
Wade Fromholt ... Features Editor

The Communicator is published on Thursday mornings when classes are in session by Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., a not-for-profit organization incorporated in the state of Indiana.

Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the students.

The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805. The Communicator's editorial phone number is 481-6584. The Communicator's advertising phone number is 481-6583.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be concise. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable. Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances. All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only. Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.

Who is that guy?

Snyder reveals the man behind the letters

By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor

It seems that spring has come early. Geese are returning in formation from the south. Robins perch on newly-budded tree limbs, chirping in the morning sun. But nobody notices that crap; we are all too busy wondering who the heck is Mark S. Snyder.

He's the guy who writes controversial and often off-the-wall letters to the editor. He called his Feb. 1 letter to The Communicator "the Declaration of Sexual Independence." He compared cigarette smoking to eating junk food in an earlier letter. His latest attack has been on an IPFW forum concerning Marxism. Every letter he writes draws at least one letter in rebuttal from a student or faculty member.

So what's the deal with Mark S. Snyder? Being the curious guy I am, I hunted him down at the Helmke Library lounge. Snyder is known as the "Guru of the library lounge," and he's almost always there.

I had envisioned him as some punkish 60s throwback, complete with leather jacket, waist-length hair and tie-dyed concert shirt. But that's not the Mark S. Snyder I found. He's 40 years old, and his graying

hair is clean cut. He has two teen-age kids.

Snyder told me he returned to college after spending 17 years working his way up the corporate ladder. When he quit, he was a vice president at Hertz Rent-A-Car in New York City. He attended IPFW and several other colleges before he started at Hertz. Two decades later he was back. IPFW had changed, and so had Mark S. Snyder.

Snyder saw IPFW as the place to attend both because it was in his home town, and because he likes it here. "The most positive thing about IPFW, having been to four or five other colleges, is the opportunity that undergraduate students have to be taught by full professors. In the other colleges I went to in the 60s and 70s, you didn't see a full professor or a Ph.D. until you were in an upper-level or graduate-level class," Snyder said.

the Obtruse angle

Snyder does see room for improvement here. "There needs to be a way to involve the students much more in issues of social and political relevance. There is a mind-set that this is just a commuter campus, and that if we were at Bloomington it would be different. We have to realize there is no difference. If I stand in front of the library and look around, I don't know that I'm in Fort Wayne and bordered by two highways."

Snyder has seen some drastic changes in the student mind-set on campus. "There is something that saddens me the most, when I think back to 1970. When you walked into the basement of Kettler then, they had tables set up by the bookstore entrance, at which they were signing up students for Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Students for a Democratic Society and other social and political issues. Today they are signing you up for Master Charge cards and, that's scary and that's sad."

"If I were going to describe the 60s, I'd describe it as a time of social relevance, at least in regard to people on campus. Today the campus has become the terrain for materialism, consumerism, objectivism. In the 60s, the question was, 'What's your sign?' Today, it's 'What's your major?' " Snyder said.

There is still a bit of the 60s here at IPFW. Snyder and some friends enjoy long hours in discussion at the library lounge. "Probably more studying, true studying, takes place in the library lounge than at any place on campus. It's not isolated people with their nose buried in books. There's a camaraderie over there with students helping one another. It's one place on campus that you can hear arguments and discussions on a range of topics.

"Anything anybody wants to discuss is open. It gets interesting. It's not uncommon for professors to drop in and engage in the conversation. It reminds me of the 60s. It almost takes on the resemblance of an off-campus coffeehouse from the 60s," continued Snyder.

Snyder writes letters to The Communicator in hopes of stirring the apathetic IPFW student body. "I wanted to offer a viewpoint that was not from the mainstream. I wanted to find out if these kids have a clue, if they care at all about anything. I played the devil's advocate hoping to see some response from the letters, and there has been. I'm glad to see it. I purposely take strong positions to elicit some thought, some dialogue. There has been some."

Mark S. Snyder calls himself an anarchist a radical, but foremost, a libertarian. We all may not agree with his opinions. He may be observed as a little loopy. If we had more young students with his vitality instead of so many department-store clones, the future of our generation would be brighter, indeed.

Letters to the Editor

Legacy Challenge myths dispelled by writer

To the Editor:

There have been some myths circulating recently about the Class Legacy Gift. These myths have not been passed along to me through hearsay, but have been told to me directly. It is not surprising to have opponents in the pursuit of one thing or another, and one should really expect it. But if the opposition is operating on misinformation, that needs to be addressed and corrected.

> "Fortunately, there is one bright light that the opposition is holding. They believe that the idea to give IPFW a memorial is a great idea. So do I."

I have heard that the Class Legacy Gift was not a legitimate student project. What is meant by this is that the students have taken a back seat to the administration in this pursuit. This is absolutely not true. Since September of last year, a group of students have conceived, organized, planned and executed a course of action to make the idea a reality. The administration has been asked at various times for their opinions on how to do things, but they have never imposed their will upon the student committee.

I have also heard that the design was submitted by an alumna, and that the judging was done by the administration. Once again, they are wrong. The competition was won by Jodi Boyden, a junior in the graphic arts department, and the judging was done by professionals outside the IPFW campus (by the way, these are all regulations that were printed on the "Rules and Regulations" of the Class Legacy Challenge that was published last November and were available until Jan. 12).

And last, but least, I have heard talk about this being a noisy, musical sculpture and a brightly-colored eyesore. Where did this come from? At best, someone overheard a conversation, which became distorted as it was repeated, and it eventually turned a prize-winning design, intended to enhance the campus environment, into an ugly distraction.

Fortunately, there is one bright light that the opposition is holding. They believe that the idea to give IPFW a memorial is a great idea. So do I! But I still have some questions.

Why didn't they submit more designs to the competition? Why didn't they offer to lend a hand in designing the competition and fund drive? The Communicator ran Infographs every week for two months asking for volunteers for the committee. Where were they? I guess it has been and always will be easier to tear apart another's idea than to create your own.

It is true that everyone has a right to his own opinion, and that tastes differ from person to person, and I encourage that. But when people begin to take sides based on those tastes, especially in the case of the Class Legacy Gift, it really stinks. If you don't like it—don't give $1. But don't start passing around petitions, either.

Scott Kellenberger
chairman, 25th Anniversary Gift Committee

Snyder opinion again questioned by writer

To the Editor:

We all owe Mark S. Snyder a debt of gratitude for elucidating the true character of the "original" pro-life (read "pro-sex, pro-freedom, pro-pleasure") movement (Communicator 2/1/90). It is "dancing and copulating, having visions...having the opportunity to be truly responsible," as the moth is as it dances around the candle flame. In other words, it is spontaneous, orgiastic, tomorrow-we-die hedonism.

In this view, the really deadly thing about getting pregnant or contracting AIDS is that thinking about them tends to distract one from the very "point and essence of life,...the active enjoyment of living." So don't think about them. In the pursuit of happiness there is little place for considerations of prophylaxis or preservation of "biological existence."

Does Mr. Snyder realize that this cavalier attitude toward simply "surviving" is curiously reminiscent of certain teachings of Jesus Christ, who said, "He who loves his life will lose it," and "If any one does not hate his own life, he cannot be my disciple."

You see, a sexual radical and a Christian have at least four important things in common: they are both committed to their respective concepts of love; they both refuse to worry about tomorrow; they are both, in a sense, suicidal; and yet they are both very pro-life. It was Jesus (not Wilhelm Reich or A. S. Neil) who said. "I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly," and "The truth shall make you free."

I challenge the reader who is really interested in life, truth and freedom to read for himself what the Son of God said about them. Start with the Gospel of John in the New Testament. (It's in the library.) It can be read in one sitting. It has changed millions of lives. It can change yours.

John Hayden
Composition Instructor

Boyden expounds on project inspiration

By CHRISTINE MEEK
Staff Writer

Jodi Boyden, a graphic design major whose designs placed first and third in the Class Legacy Challenge, rushed to the art department to "put a few finishing touches like extra highlighting and shading" on her designs before the 8 p.m. contest deadline.

The few minutes of extra time paid off, however, when one of Boyden's designs was chosen as a gift to commemorate the campus' 25th anniversary. Her winning design is a sculpture of 25 colorful metal cylinders surrounding a small slanted cylinder bearing an anniversary insignia with a sidewalk encircling it. Boyden said that the idea of using several colors in her design is the result of wanting to create something different for the campus.

She feels that IPFW "doesn't have any real color on it; it's all real plain." A triangular stone monument with a circular piece rising from it, which she says, "symbolizes both unity and variety," placed third in the Challenge. This design was entered just for luck, according to Boyden.

While working for the College Access Channel 6, doing everything from designing posters to the current two-color channel program flier, Kaveh Nikpour, director of Channel 6, mentioned the contest to Boyden and suggested that she enter. After completing the initial design, Boyden went back to Nikpour for some suggestions for its improvement. Boyden credits Nikpour with "providing the motivation that kept the project going." She also adds that, "Kaveh had a great impact on the final design."

Boyden, who has already received an Associates degree in commercial art, has no definite plans for the future, but is considering a career in advertising. She says she feels fortunate because, aside from her two winning designs, she recently created a four-color illustration for the summer German Fest.

Boyden won $300 in gift certificates to be used at stores of her choice. She also designed a lasting sculpture honoring IPFW.

Zimmerman addresses students

Karl Zimmerman, director of admissions, addresses a group of Hispanic high school underclassmen in the Walb Memorial Ballroom. The lecture was part of a post-secondary workshop for Hispanic students held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Walb (Photo by Mark Daley).

Robertson gives piano recital

By LISA GERLACH
Staff Writer

The fifth performance in the Faculty Artist Series was given on Sunday, Feb. 4, in Neff Hall Room 101. The piano recital featured Masson Robertson, associate professor of music. The recital and reception were sponsored by Jones Engineering Products, Inc.

Review

Robertson has made several appearances with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and the Indiana Chamber Orchestra. He has also performed recitals and chamber music throughout the Midwest.

At the Feb. 4 recital, Robertson's talent was demonstrated as he performed the Sonata in A flat minor, Opus 26, by Beethoven. Each movement was carefully interpreted with great precision. The musician's technical ability was quite evident in the Scherzo and Allegro movements, and his understanding of the piece was apparent, especially in the first and third movements.

For the Gershwin lovers, Robertson provided Preludes for Piano (1926) and a selection of songs from the Gershwin Song Book. Among the favorites were "The Man I Love," "Somebody Loves Me" and "I Got Rhythm." The audience was enthusiastic and perhaps even tempted to hum.

After finishing the Schumann's Arabeske, Opus 18, the melody lingered throughout the hall. Equal in style and skill, the musician was triumphant in articulating several emotionally-moving passages.

The recital was not complete until Debussy's Pour Le Piano and two works by Liszt, Concert Etude in D flat major (Un Sospiro) and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 in A minor, were performed.

The mesmerization during the Debussy piece was relaxing yet exciting as Robertson appeared to use all his talent in making the piece a great success.

Soon after the audience vigorously applauded Robertson, he performed Liszt's Concert Etude in D flat major (Un Sospiro). Not only was the piece masterfully interpreted, it was performed beautifully. Robertson's style captured the hauntingly-sweet melody yet released much sentimentality.

Robertson's final piece, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 in A minor, enabled the musician to display his understanding of the music of Liszt. His articulation throughout the piece was an amazing sight as he put all emotion into performing. In return for his enthusiasm during the piece, he received a rightfully-deserved ovation.

Listening to and watching the talented maestro perform various types of musical pieces from 19th and 20th century musicians made a very enjoyable afternoon. Robertson is a very talented musician and artist who performs with much enthusiasm. His interpretations were wonderfully executed because of his obvious love of music.

The recital was recorded for future broadcast on WBNI FM, 89.1. The next performance of the Faculty Artist Series will be Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 in Neff Hall Room 101. The recital will feature the Faculty Chamber Music Ensemble.

Problem Corner

Problem No. 4. Which integers have the property that when the final digit is deleted, the new number divides the original integer?

Send or take Problem Corner solutions by Thursday, Feb. 22, to Kettler Hall Room 283 or 285.

The department of mathematical sciences will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count.

A solution to Problem 2 is posted on a bulletin board in the department of mathematical sciences. It was solved by Carmen Kmety, Cathy Voors, Chuck Luebbert and Aaron Peretski.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206 A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

HERE'S ONE COLLEGE MEMORY WE'LL HELP YOU FORGET.

If you're like a lot of people, your longest-lasting memory of college is the student loan you're still paying back. The Army has a solution, though: qualify, sign up with us, and we'll sign off on your loan.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or $1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your government loan could be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program if you have a National Direct Student Loan, or a Guaranteed Student Loan, or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. The loan must not be in default.

Get a clean slate, by erasing your college debt. Take advantage of the Army's Loan Repayment Program. Your local Recruiter can tell you if you qualify.

Call: 219-482-4300

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Your best friend is choking, and all you can hear is your own heart pounding.

Every second counts. Would you know what to do? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about life saving. Call us.

We'll help. Will you?

American Red Cross

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 EXT. Bk18307.

EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr. income potential. Details, (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. 18307.

Columbia Street West
This week's line up:
"Track 29"
Thursday
"The Hush"
Friday and Saturday
Sunday 75¢ Draft

The Underground
Under the Landing in the basement of Columbia Street West
The Underground presents "A Tale of Local Music and Musicians"
This Sunday at 7 p.m.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO $1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!
Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise $1,400
Cost: Zero Investment
Campus organization, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC at 1(800) 932-0528/1(800)950-8472 ext. 10

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as $10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3.

Smith Corona presents three products that can help make schoolwork academic.

The Smith Corona PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor is in a class by itself. It's so compact it can fit in the most compact dorm room. Yet, thanks to features like a built-in disk drive, 100,000 character DataDisk capacity, and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform B's into A's.

For those who prefer an electronic typewriter, the Smith Corona XD 4600 is the typewriter of preference. With its 16 character display and approximately 7,000 characters of editable memory, you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter.

Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right™ 300P also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a calculator, even a collection of challenging word games.

So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.

SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH™

For more information on these products, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona Canada, 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4

Campus Calendar

—Paid for by Students' Government—

To register for CE classes, please call 481-6619

THURSDAY 15
- Brown bag lunch, Walb G25, Noon.
- Career Assessment Group interpretation, Walb 222, 5:30 p.m.
- CE: Intro to the Apple MacIntosh, Neff 279, 6:30 p.m.
- Men's and women's basketball vs. Bellarmine. Live telecast on college access Cable Channel 6, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY 16
- High School Counselors' Luncheon, Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Men's volleyball vs. Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, Breaking the Code, 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

SATURDAY 17
- CE: Managing Through Influence, Walb 224, 8:30 a.m.
- CE: How to Write and Sell Romance Novels, Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- CE: Learn to Use DOS-Floppy Drives, Neff B71, 9 a.m.
- CE: Parallel Distributed Proc. and Neural Networks, Walb 116, 9 a.m.
- FAST Saturday academies, 9 a.m.
- Men's and women's basketball vs. Northern Kentucky. Live telecast on college access Cable Channel 6, 8 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre: Breaking the Code, 8 p.m., box office: 6555.
- BCC and Indiana Tech joint dance, IIT Student Center, 9 p.m.; $2/singles; $3/couples. Tickets at Multicultural Services.

SUNDAY 18
- Faculty Artist Series, chamber music, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY 19
- SAB Mid-day Diversion: Christopher Waldron, Walb Green Room, noon.
- Student Alumni Council, KT 101, noon.
- Career Assessment Group interpretation, Walb 222, 2 p.m.
- CE: Principals of Hemodynamics, Parkview Hospital, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 20
- Returning to School/Balancing School, Family and Job. Speakers: Julie Hook and Carol Isaacs. Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Nursing Information meeting, KT 108, 4 p.m.
- Reading, English and math placement tests, Walb Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 21
- CE: Small Business Marketing, Walb G21, 8:30 a.m.
- "The African Connection: Apartheid," awareness series, KT 108, noon.
- CE: Career Assessment Group, Walb 222, 2 p.m.
- SAB movie - See No Evil, Hear No Evil, CM 159, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- CE: Word Processing on the MacIntosh, Neff 279, 6:30 p.m.
- CE: Successful Money Management Seminar, Walb 114, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 22
- Brown bag lunch, Walb G25, noon.
- Men's and women's basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan.
- FAST Student Ambassador meeting, Walb 222, 6 p.m.
- "Le Canada francais" lecture by Carl Nadeau for Cercle francais, CM 246, 7 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre - Breaking the Code, 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

FRIDAY 23
- CE: Digital Communications, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- CE: Entrepreneurs' Guide/Leadership Excellence, Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre - Breaking the Code, 8 p.m., box office: 6555.
- Sign-up deadline for Intramural Table Tennis and Co-Intramural Bowling. Athletic Administration, AC 210. Competition begins March 5.

SATURDAY 24
- Insurance Licensing Exam, Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
- Great Men, Then and Now breakfast, Walb G21, 8:45 a.m. By invitation only.
- CE: Dealing with Difficult People, Hall's Guesthouse, 9 a.m.
- CE: Dynamics, Chaos, and Fractals, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- Men's and women's basketball at University of Southern Indiana.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre - Breaking the Code, 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

SUNDAY 25
- Open House - IPFW/Parkview Nursing for Health Careers. English Hall at Parkview Hospital, 1 p.m.
- International Lecture: Non-Verbal Across Cultures, Walb 224, 3 p.m. Sponsored by International Services and communications department.

MONDAY 26
- Men's volleyball at Ball State.
- International Students' Organization, Walb G21, noon.
- CE: Understanding Fluids and Electrolytes, Parkview Hospital, 4:30 p.m.
- CE: Career Assessment Group, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.
- Harvey Griffin, harpist and singer in concert, Walb Ballroom, 8 p.m. General public/$3; IPFW students with ID/$2; $1 off advanced purchases. Tickets at Sweet Shoppe. Sponsored by Multicultural Services and Student Activities Board.

TUESDAY 27
- Career Pathing/Networking. Speakers: Linda Scott and Mary Brant. Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Here's to Your Good Health Program #4 - Healthy Aging. Speaker: Elaine Cowen, Nursing, KT 108, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; KT G47, 10 a.m.
- Job Search Workshop, Walb 224, 3 p.m.
- Career Assessment Group interpretation, Walb Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
- Graduating Class Council, KT 108, 8 p.m.
- IPFW Symphonic Winds and Fort Wayne Community Band. Scottish Rite Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 28
- SAB movie - The Karate Kid III, CM 159, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION -
GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 EXT A18307.

ATTENTION-HIRING!
Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting lists or tests. $17,840 - $69,485 Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. R18307

IN A HURRY ???
WE DO YOUR TERM PAPERS & RESUMES
FAST & PROFESSIONALLY
747-0072
BETTER LETTER

Volleyball 2nd at Rutgers

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's volleyball team picked up a second-place finish in the Rutgers University Golden Dome Volleyball Tournament over the weekend.

The men downed Penn State in five games to advance to the championship match before folling to host Rutgers in four games.

In the Penn State match, the Volleydons trailed the Nittony Lions two games to none, 10-15 and 8-15. The 'Dons then staged a comeback and won the last three games 15-13, 15-10 and 15-10 to win the match and advance to the championship game against Rutgers.

FRED MALCOLM

Junior Fred Malcolm led the team in kills against Penn State with 27, and Tony Luhning had 20. Matt Lacis added 19 kills. Freshman Raul Papaleo led the team in digs with 11 and assists with 81.

Against Rutgers, however, the Volleydons didn't fare as well, losing 11-15, 7-15, 15-9 and 11-15 to give Rutgers the championship on their home court.

Again Malcolm led the team in kills with 17, while Juhnke, Lacis and Luhning added 15 kills each. Malcolm and Luhning had seven digs each, while Lacis had seven blocks and Papaleo had 56 assists.

Penn State downed Ohio State to claim third place, and the Buckeyes took fourth place.

With the win and loss, the Volleydons' overall record stands at 7-8 as they enter play in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Friday night against Ohio State at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Center.

Men's basketball playing well

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

After hitting a slump in which they dropped six of nine games earlier in the season, the IPFW men's basketball team is once again on the winning track.

The Mastodons opened the season at 10-0, but then hit the skids, and at one point their record was 13-8. Even worse, their Great Lakes Valley Conference record dipped to 3-6.

Recently, however, the 'Dons have turned things around. They have won their last four GLVC games, including wins last week over Lewis and Kentucky State. The two wins raised their season mark to 17-6 and put them over .500 in the GLVC at 7-6 and into fifth place in the conference.

At Lewis the 'Dons won easily by the score of 102-89. Senior Lloyd Sergent led the team in scoring with 29 points, while sophomore Sam Long added 17 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

At Kentucky State the 'Dons trailed by 13 points with four minutes left to play and came back to win 89-88 with an 18-4 stretch run. Sergent sealed the win with a free throw with one second remaining to play. Senior Lawrence Jordan led the team in scoring with 15 points, while freshman Doug Reincke added 14. Freshman Sean Gibson led the team with six rebounds, and Jordan also dished out 12 assists.

Jordan currently leads the GLVC in assists and steals. The senior is averaging 8.6 assists per game, 2.2 more than the second place player. He also holds a comfortable lead in steals, averaging 3.87 per game, more than 1.5 more than the second place player.

As a team the 'Dons also rank high in GLVC statistics. They are second in field goal percentage at 52 percent, second in scoring offense at 87.5 points per game and fourth in scoring margin, winning by an average of 8.5 points.

The 'Dons will look to continue their winning ways with two home GLVC contests this week. Bellarmine, one game ahead of IPFW in the GLVC, will visit tonight at 8 p.m., and Northern Kentucky, last in the GLVC, will be here at 6 p.m. Saturday.

In their previous meeting at Bellarmine, the 'Dons lost 89-88 in three overtimes. At Northern Kentucky the 'Dons won 89-80.

Women win both games

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's basketball team continued its winning ways last week, winning both Great Lakes Valley Conference games over Lewis and Kentucky State.

The wins upped the Lady 'Dons season record to 17-6 and 9-4 in the GLVC, good for third place.

At Lewis the Lady 'Dons cruised to an easy 91-61 victory. Sophomore Lisa Miller led the team in scoring with 22 points, while sophomore Amy Neuhouser had 18. Junior Robin Scott led the squad with 10 rebounds and Miller added eight.

At Kentucky State the women again cruised to an easy win, winning 86-68. Neuhouser led the team with 20 points, Scott had 17 and Miller and senior Teena Merrell added 13. Miller grabbed 13 rebounds and Scott had seven.

The Lady 'Dons will look to improve their record tonight when they host Bellarmine at 6 p.m. and Northern Kentucky on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Sports briefs

Aerobic instructor sought

Aerobic dance instructors are wanted to teach morning, afternoon and/or evening sessions on weekdays and weekends. Instructors should have experience, have CPR certification and exhibit a knowledge of current considerations in leading a safe and effective class.

For more information on these positions, contact Judy Trikones-Wilkins at 481-6643.

Pool champs named

Intramural sports along with the ACUI sponsored an eight-ball double elimination pool tournament last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union Recreation Room. The top four winners were Jeff Gaerte, Allan Wasvick, Ed Captro and John Tipton III. They will advance to regional play which will be held in West Lafayette Feb. 16 and 17.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS Florida

AUDITIONS

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS FLORIDA® will be conducting open auditions for the following Celebrity Look-Alike performers

Mae West	Bud Abbott	Elwood Blues (The Blues Brothers)
W.C. Fields	Lou Costello	Jake Blues (The Blues Brothers)
Marilyn Monroe	Charlie Chaplin	Mr. T
Groucho Marx	Columbo	Kojak
Chico Marx	Clark Gable	Bette Davis
Harpo Marx	Humphrey Bogart	James Cagney
Oliver Hardy	Conan the Barbarian	Carmen Miranda
Stan Laurel	Red Sonja	Wolfman Jack

LOCATION:
DATE:
TIME:

If you can portray one of these celebrities or perhaps another star, arrive in costume prepared to bring your celebrity to life and to perform a one minute monologue

Selected performers will be flown to Orlando in April to participate in final call backs at UNIVERSAL STUDIOS FLORIDA® Employment opportunities will be offered to the outstanding performer(s).

Air transportation will be via USAir, the Official Airline of Universal Studios Florida

AN MCA/RANK ORGANIZATION JOINT VENTURE
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

AS AN ARMY NURSE, YOU GO RIGHT TO THE FRONT LINE OF HEALTH CARE.

Whether you're in a modern hospital, working on the front line of nuclear medicine, or in a field hospital, when you're an Army Nurse, you're right in the center of the action.

The Army offers the dedicated nurse:

- a professional environment
- direct, hands-on experience
- opportunities for promotion
- responsibility and respect

As a vital member of the Army's health care team, you will be able to apply your talents to a full range of nursing disciplines. And as an officer in the U.S. Army, you will have an opportunity to develop and practice your leadership and managerial skills.

If you're ready to challenge yourself again, it's time to talk to your local Army Recruiter.

Call: SSG Byron Ratchiffe
317-638-9502

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Half Of This Year's Medical School Class Got There With Our Help.

Attempting to study for the MCAT alone would be nearly impossible. Attempting to study without Stanley H. Kaplan would simply be a bad career move.

Maybe it's our 50 years of experience. Our small classes. Or the advanced teaching methods we use in all our classes all across the country.

Whatever it is, if medical school is your future, Stanley Kaplan can help you start practicing right now.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

5060 E. 62nd ST. #122
HAWTHORN PLAZA
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46220
317/251-3910

CLASS STARTS SOON!!

1717 E. South Bend Ave.
South Bend, IN 46637
PHONE 219/272-4135

President's Gold Sale

NEW FROM Follett's Bookstore
Order Your JOSTENS Ring Now and Receive

Your Very Own
U.S. SAVINGS BOND
$150.00 for 18K • $100.00 for 14K • $50.00 for 10K

or You May Select Our Instant Discount
$75.00 off 18K • $50.00 off 14K • $25.00 off 10K
Between February 19 and March 2, 1990

Whichever Way You Choose—
The Time to SAVE is Now!

Ask a Helpful Bookstore Staff Member

JOSTENS

Kettler Hall • 483-6100

Follett's Bookstore

VISA · MasterCard · DISCOVER

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT: 20 hours a week - flexible -will go to 40 hours in the summer - $6.50 per hour - 1/2/I/T/-2

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN AND CONSTRUCTION TECHNICIAN: Part-time or full-time. Someone working toward a degree - 1/4/I/T-4

SECRETARY: Typing ability 45 wpm, able to meet deadlines, part-time, $5.73 per hour, 1/5/O-3

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING: Noon to 4, flexible hours. $5.00 per hour, 2/2/G/3

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A JOB AND ARE AN IPFW STUDENT, COME IN AND SEE US. WE HAVE A WIDE VARIETY OF JOBS AVAILABLE.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY PURDUE UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE
Office of Career Services
Walb 113

ROGERS Friendly Markets
SINCE 1944

Open 7 days a week

In concert
Celebrated harpist/vocalist
Harvi Griffin

Co-Sponsored by Student Activities Board & Multicultural Services

Monday, February 26, 1990
Walb Memorial Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m.

"Brilliant, history making European debut to standing room only audiences."
St. Louis Post Dispatch
"Triple standing ovation."
Vienna, Austria

"There is always a quality of joyfulness in his playing." "...A Master Instrumentalist."
Elliot W. Galkin, Ph.D
Professor of Music, The John Hopkins University, Critic, The Baltimore Sun.

Ticket Prices:
General Admission $3.00
With IPFW I.D. $2.00
($1.00 off all presale tickets)
Presale tickets available at Walb Sweet Shoppe